President for high crimes and misdemeanors, North. resident for high crimes and integeniranors, North.

Some gentlemen had branded the people reference to numerous legal authorities, that

that period, Northern Abolitionists have op- rights. Adjourned. posed the admission of every new slave State.

gress to pass it.

pression of regret at the repeal of the Mis- Legislature of his State. but seven years ago the great Kentuckian foretell its results. stood in this chamber, disclaiming the auth. In adopting the Lecompton Constitution, orship of that measure.

defense of the Democratic party, and might makes right.

against the fanaticism of the North, can pass without notice. He says that he cluded his speech at five o'clock. What is the issue. The Schator openly compton Constitution. spirit anequalled in fervor, excepting the rev. the North. elution in France.

cussing Mr. Quitman's volunteer bill. WASHINGTON March 19 .- SENATE .- Mr.

peaceful means? The President, said Mr. Bell, reccom- by the labor of his hands and brains

did, it would have a mischievous effect. Utali lina.

der such a principle. the threshold by the President. As to the legality of the Constitution, he referred to the authenticated records of successive fraud. Mr. Maynard in its tayor. and expressed surprise that Senators in the the legitimacy of that instrument.

thousand troops to force that constitution upon the people of Kausas.

view of the Presidential campaign of 1852, showing the feeling then existing relative to the Missouri Compromise.

five regiments of volunteers, was ordered to be engrossed for a third feading, by a vote of 128 against 74.

The bill passed. Yeas 124-nays 73. The bill anthorizes the President to receive volunteers for the detense of the trontier done. thereof and for the purpose of quelling disturbances in Utah; also for thesprotection of supply and emigrant trains and the su)pression of Indian hostilities on the North-

exceed five regiments; the same or any portion bulk of the people are against both of these Dochttle, Douglas, Darkee, Fessenden, Foot, There is more probability, we think, of thereof, to be organized into mounted regicers shall be appointed in the manner prescribed by the law in the several States and tree tion when the mail and the telegraph brought word that all was peace there. It was absurd to say that the people, having ceived with applause and hisses.

expect the Excutive to perform efficiently for a third reading.—Yeas 128; nays 74. sing it under the forms of law under the Inquirer remarking upon the use of coarse the duties invested in him by the Constitu- The Deficiency Appropriation Bill was Governor appointed by the President, were epithets, with reference to the diagraceful

substitute for accumonal regulars. He would question. He said, disguist the question. The President having "This language would disgrace the low where else require it. The Mormons were asked, have not the people of Kansas pro- defend it on the principle of expediency. in the nation. Is not this lamentable?wold by the Democratic party that they might tested in a solemn form against this act of His (Stuart's) view of a Territorial Consti-

tion. Let it first pass a law prohibiting Pol. enough for the time to know that she now stitution. ygamy, and in the fututure let all peaceful presents herself for admission with a repubarbitration of the sword. If these failed, the general aspect of the slavery question, fainted.

then resort to conflict and arms. He tho't, regarding the Kausas agitation as one of the Mr. Douglas has just entered, and is holdunder the present circumstances, the House acts in the great drama. He then proceeded ing a private conversation with Mr. Green. would be more within the line of duty in pre- to defend Texas and the South from the He looks sick, and everybody is trying to get ferring articles of impeachment against the projudices against them existing at the a peep at him.

under his control during the recess of Con- of the South as infidels and slave drivers - the Constitution was tramed with all due He believed that in this they only gave ex. formality: that the majority was bound by

fion. It involved the right of fitteen States, embody the wift of the people. They also from were at the subsequentive legislative and the principle was worth more to others when closely pressed, declare that they will election. Congress, he contended, had shall be no more slave States, was pressing to themselves and the chivalry of their States been better if the Constitution had been sub-

soon to become so. Texas is already admit. whole anti sinvery excitement. They look Missouri Compromise, and the consequented. But the great restriction imposed on this right of admission is, that the Govern- the Southern States are to be equal sovereign- said, had by that fatal measure, destroyed its orable) he may by mistake have been chos-

Constitutions are republican. But growing look to the people for a decision, whether dissolution, he asked, prevent the emigra-out of this is another duty, namely, that now they are to remain bound in the colossal tion of free labor into the South! Not Btates must be admitted on equality with the power of the North under a violation of the others. Kectucky, Tennessee, Alabama Constitution, or whether they will preserve free labor will find its way. Had the Misand Lousians were admitted without a ques-tion. Missouri was the first case in which sie government. He trusted that Texas labeer would not have attempted to cross it. power was claimed to look into a State's had taken a position from which she would A Senator had said that cotton is king, but Constitution; not because it was anti-repub- not retreat. All the protection the South had omitted to tell us about the fluctuations lican, but because it tolerated slavery. Since wants is the unmolested enjoyment of her of that stopic. Gold is king, said Mr. Brod-

He then proceeded to argue the right of objectionable features in the Lecompton bad spoken about white slaves, and he hoped Crittenden's speech, he argued the legality she ought to be rejected. He then proceeded him personal otherwise he should have not the Constitution, and the duty of Condiscussed at great length the Kansas-Ne- He (Broderick) the youngest Senator ex. well could, till she managed to set it on fire, ty and illegality of the creature of their acand controlled as a correspondent of a New Orleans paper, on the extraordinary proposition that the brasks act and kindred topics. He thought cepting one, on that floor. He had served Constitution was fraudulent? Simply be- the argument, that it would give peace to, an apprenticeship of five years at a laborious cause frauds occurred in the election, which the country, was unstatesmanike. Senators occupation. He was the son of a laborer, has no reference to the convention which should do justly and tear not. He believed and had only to look around that building to that the passage of this bill would not pro- see the evidence of our fathers' handiwork In referring to Gov. Walker and Mr. Stan. duce peace, but the sword. He would neith He (Broderick) tired of the struggles and ton's statements, that the Constitution was or threaten himself, nor be swayed by the Jealousies of his class, went to California .not the will of the people, he said that he threats from others; and yet these were not His election in that State to this Senate was knew nothing in the character of those men The sort of arguments off red by statesmen not the result of accident, for he had to fight, an:

the Lecompton Constitution and in defense Government money. He then alluded to Mr. Crittenden's ex. of the disunion resolutions passed by the

souri Compromise, saying that he, on the Mr. Durkee (Wis.) said that he intended contrary, was rejoiced that it was torn from the statute book. He had weighed the value of the Umon, and sometimes thought the He took strong grounds against the Le- that instrument had been fully proved .-- P. Fessenden, Charles Sumner, Stephen A. South loved it, "not wisely, but too well." - compton Constitution, and reiterated the ar- These trauds are known to the President, Then turning to Mr. Crittenden's remarks guments generally urged on that side. Force and yet he keeps in office the men who comin reference to Mr. Clay and the Missouri that creature of frauds, forgery and spurious mitted them. Compromise, he reminded the Senator that returns on Kansas, he said, and no man can He hoje th t the historian of these times Lloyd Garrison, and many other of lesser

He concluded with an eloquent passage in and resort to the principle of tyranis, that verge of the grave.

If the people of the North submit to such Mr. Bell said that the Senator from Geor- outrages, he would think Mr. Hammond right at Washington telegraphs as follows: gia had promulgated a ductrine which no one in saying that they were slaves. He con-

thinks that the South has loved it too well. against, and Mr. Bright in favor of the Lo- it impossible to effect an entrance and the dened with provisions and clothing for Col. states that it is the issue for victory. There Mr. Wilson said that some lawyers had our dispatches to the telegraph office."-- 5,500 pounds weight, and it is thought the is time enough, said Mr. Bell, to estimate achieved a reputation on account of their suc- Rer.] the value of the Union when the powerful cess in defending criminals; but he said that House. -- Mr. Stephens offered a resola- die of May, and in good time to supply the

first liberate its slaves. He must actually speech; the same docrines had been caun- against him see such an issue before he considered it .- | ciated by Calhoun, McDu e and other South | Mr. Phillips offered a substitute proposing

sectional view of the question. He then Administration was responsible for these Mr. Phillips substitue was finally rejected, House of Representatives in any form which connected with the foundation of Territorial lead in the efforts to extend and perpetuate | 125; nays 67. Government of Kansas, to show the misap slavery. As to Mr. Hammond's comparison Mr. Seward presented a majority report in measure will certainly be defeated in its pre- man residing in that city. An uncle in Bal. Twenty-five miles of the road to be built comparative song. prehension of its statutes. Then turning to the relative strength of the North and the Matteson case arguing against jurisdiction. struggle for victory was carried on with a facts and figures how freedom has worked in

This proposition he carried out with min-House .- The day was consumed in dis- uteness, showing the great preponderance of The Deficiency Appropriation Bill was ta- Courier, 19. the elements of wealth in favor of the North. ken up. He also comment ed on the condition of the Mr. Garrett (Va.) made a speech in favor THE OHIO HORSE TAMER IN FRANCE .--But how, he asked, shall we cut the Gordian with that of the laborers of the North. He as long as the Constitution of Kansas lasts, Times says: knot of Kansus politics!--by the sword or by (Wilson)had been employed and an employ - slavery must remain in the State. It can Mr. Rarey, the Ohio horse-tomer, is now them free and making provision for their and California at San Francisco, and pro-

Lecompton Constitution, maintaining the leLecompton Constitution Consti Lecompton Constitution, maintaining the legality of that instrument and its accordance with the organic act.

Lecompton Constitution, maintaining the legality of that instrument and its accordance with the sold them to a slave dealer, in the slave state in the sold them to a slave dealer, in the sold them to a slave dealer, in the sold them to a slave dealer, in the slave state in the sold them to a slave dealer, in the sold them to a slave dealer, in the slave state in the sold them to a slave dealer, in the slave state in the sold them to a slave dealer, in the slave state in the s of the organic law, to see if it conferred the books than the slaveholders of the South. Shall another slave State be admitted! Do Emperor appointed a committee. Consisting to visit it, and have probably been shipped to express the hope that the remarks of Son. insurance. Two policies of \$15,000 each pewer upon the people of Kansas to form a Schalar also save that our slaves, The poor women complains. Hammond, concerning white slaves, might had expired only a few weeks before, and constitution whenever they pleased, without Schator also says that our slaves vote. It will calmly surrender her rights! constitution whenever they pleased, without reference to time or population. He was is true that same class of men govern every by the Count O. Aguado, to examine the sub- by the thirty thousand slave holders. sure that it conveyed no such power. If it free State, and will yet govern South Caro-

Dacotah, might all come in this session on- and the Senate adjustmed until Monday,

It would, he contended, take twice two ry, but on the ground that the action of the gle would still go on, waxing fiercer and fier-Lecompton Convention was an intentional cer from that very cause. fraud upon the people, and did not express Messra. Morris (Pa.) and Harris (Ill.) took

ness the President's message, contending past eight. that its reasoning in some cases was fulls-House. -Mr. Quitman's volunteer bill for clous, and in others absurd. He was ustonished he said, that the President would in three hour's speech against the nill. II. of Congress will, in such an event, imitate his special message say that Kansas was in was followed by Mr. Green, when the vote a state of rebellion, and yet propose that this was taken, on the passage of the Constiturebellious state be admitted into the Union tion, and resulted as folion :: into service one regiment of Texas mounted tory of Kansas, that has has already bee a Bigg., Bigler, Bright, Brown, Clay, Evens,

treme Southerners, who layer the extension tian, Stidell, Thompson (Ky.), Thompson of Southern institutions and the revival of (N. J.), Thompson Wright, and Yulev-33. The President is authorized to accept the the slave trade, and who are, also, in favor Nays .- Messrs. Bell. Broderick. Chanservices of any number of volunteers not to of the Lecompton Constitution, but the great dier, Clark, Columer, Crittenden, Dixon, Constitutions. He cited various proof sus- Foster, Hale, Hamin, Harian, King, Pugh, ments or infantry as the President may deem | taining this position. He next turned to the | Seward, Simmons, Samuer, Trum- supposed, than of any Southern Senators or proper; the volunteers not to be accepted in state of Kansas. When the President bull, Wade, and Walson---25. les of less than one regiment, whose offi - made that remarkable statement as to rebel- Absentees .-- Messrs. Bates and Davis.

the regular army, stating its necessity, if we The bill was then ordered to be engrossed the government in their own hands, exerci-Mr. Bingham was opposed to both the Majority bill for volunteers, and Mr. Faulkner's
substitute for additional regulars. He would

Mr. Bayard proceeded to demonstrate, by

erick, and not cotton. He represented a SENATE. -Mr. Poster commenced speak. State where labor is honorable, and where Then they sowed the wind. If a whirling on the Kansas question.

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The highest persons are not ashamed to own that they have delved in the earth. He was called the attention of the Senate to certain glad that the Senator from South Carolina

that elevates them beyond the credibility of ordinary wintnesses. He thought them innot only against the opposition of his own

Leaving this personal explanation, he turned to his course in the Senate. He arrayed himself against the Lecomp-

to petulance, failing intellect and the trem- testimony against the President. he contended that we abandon the ballot-box bling dotage of an old man tottering on the

North takes a deliberate step; when, for in- anybody would gain an enviable notoriety by tion for the di-charge of Walcott, and turn army with every thing they need, prior to stance, she refuses to admit a Territory in delending the notorious Kansas swindle .- him over to the officers of the law for trial the commencement of the march on Salt which slavery already exists, unless it should | He proceeded to reply to Mr. Hammond's in the criminal court on the inditment found | Lake City .- St. Louis News.

proceeded, at some length, with the facts doctrines; that State had always taken the and Mr. Stephens' resolution adopted. Yeas will enable the President to claim the mea-

of the same case.

poor white men of the South, contrasting it of the Lecompton Constitution, arguing that The Parisian correspondent of the N. Y.

Messrs. Parasworth and Collax made Mr. Pettle said that the present struggle system is the Lacompton Cocsultation. Eld not begin with Kansas, it began with for-Sullivan in the early part of this century. face of such evidence could argue in favor of the location on the abstract principles of sheet instrument of the location on the abstract principles of sheet instrument of the location on the abstract principles of sheet instrument of the location on the abstract principles of sheet instrument of the location on the abstract principles of sheet instrument of the location of sheet instrum question on the abstract principles of slave- If the Union was dissolved to-lay, the strog- himself.

SENATE-FINAL PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Douglas addresed the Senate in

taken up. Mr. Letcher explained some of in a state of rebellion, The people peace- scene which recently occured in the United

vote against the proposed increase of cital general against the proposed increase of cital general against the proposed increase of cital general against the forced upon the people established, as he there thinks, the Converse of regulars, for he did not believe stitution could be forced upon the people established, as he there thinks, the Converse of the country, and yet we find that the condition of Utah, Texas, or any against their will. In the name of God, he stitution on principles of right, proceeds to Should not the Senate, as a duty to itself, become so common in the two Houses of a united front, while quite a number of North-

SENATE.—The Kansas bill was then taken as bill was then taken as the properties of the grounds. The said that he agreed with Mr. Toombs said that he agreed with Mr. Crittenden that this was not a sectional question. It involved the right of filters States.

SENATE.—The Kansas bill was then taken as bill was then taken as the properties of the grounds. The said that he agreed with Mr. Toombs said that he agreed with Mr. Crittenden that this was not a sectional question. The alleged form that this was not a sectional question and propositions made, calling years and nays, from the propositions made, calling years and nays, from the proposition of the proposition made, calling years and nays, from the proposition of t silly, we are scarcely surprised that memsand other things, not only vexatious, but stances. when closely pressed, declare that they will a stilly, we are scarcely surprised that members should not be suffered by old out-building into a beautiful green the Union of t han the union of these States.

The anti-slavery shibboleth, that there

The believed that the representatives if true to not submission. to the Constitution had been submission. forgetting that the country's reputation, more In the Senate, and the defeat of this bill will place themselves distinctly on the re-would be the triumph of those principles.— cord of the South. He asserted that they was not necessary to as validity. It does not press may read moral lessons against such the principles at the free season the Senate, therefore, to look at the principles which under the then exagined the two clauses in the Constitution, having reference to the admission of new States. Hamilton, he said.

The Newark Advocate styles "Gov" Payne the same corrective lies with the people. Let them begin at the receptable of rubbish of the whole stave population free without the providing for the et clion of delegates to a single act of any importance has yet been pleasant aspect—and by filling and draining against Lecompton. If a Republican had a single act of any importance has yet been principles.—

The Newark Advocate styles "Gov" Payne the tree states are corrective lies with the people. Let them begin at the rear yards of the building, which the rear yards of the bui have the effect of suggesting appropriate cu-

tentiary for twenty years. The Sentinel

mates. She has since attempted to fire the compfain that by the arill rary action of the appears from the official returns; in a more in a description of the marriage of two slaves rock roof. jail, and now pleads guilty with all the bravado she can muster. Her sentence, of course, is a full term under the law.

ing list of the assailants of James Buchan- lows:

question his integrity as a man, and im-peach his character as an upright Magistrate? We have a right to know them, and we have a right to understand their motives and their purposes. We bring them before the Douglas, Thomas L. Harris, Horace Greeley, James Watson Webb, Robert J. Walker, Thurlow Weed, Wendell Phillips, William would lay the attempt to force this measure, note. These are the men who bear public

RELIEF FOR COL. JOHNSON.-It is stated A recess was then taken until 7 o'clock. that there were, at Fort Laramie, on the 20th was pledged to the people of Kansas Note.—The agent of the associated press of January, 1,932 head of draught oxen, that any Constitution which might be formed Washington telegraphs as follows:

'All the avenues of the Senate are so instructions from the War Department, for approval or disapproval, and has not been densely thronged by multitudes anxious to a wagon train, consisting of 110 wagons, is has weighed the value of the Union, and Messre. Foote, Simmons and Wilson spoke hear Mr. Douglas, that our messenger finds to start from that post on the 20th inst., lareporters inside have been unable to send Johnston's army. Each wagon will carry ed by John Calhoun is the identical one atrain will reach Camp Scott before the mid-

We learn from reliable authority that cirthe South were predent. He (Bell) like the Sentter from Kentucky, would not take a sure as an administration triumph. The stance of magnanimity on the part of a young amount of bonds not to exceed \$30,000,000. tent with equity and justice. We are not Mr. Cartis presented the minority report at liberty to disclose how this result will be valued at \$80,000, but having grossly miles each per year. The road to be finish- just been tried at Pontiac, Mich., for the mur- sure to come back again just when The subject was postponed till Saturday. events will justify this prediction. -[N. Y. young man, as was represented, went on to have, as a consideration for its aid, a legal convicted. The body of the father was favorable time to borrow or buy on

er. Whatever he possessed had been obtained be altered only in the manner prescribed by the lion of Paris. His performances in the comfortable support. But it seems that in coed continuously. There are to be four Thomas P. Remington on the Cancaster pike that instrument. He believed, in the lan- Emperor's stables are still more wonderful, descending the Ohio with them he got off at branches -two North and two South. The President, said Mr. Bell, reccom- my fac issues are still more wonderful, descending the Ohio with them ne got of at mends the admission of Kansas under the He had hendreds of men at work for him, guage of that Constitution, that the right of (and, you will agree with me, much more Maysville and proceeded to Lexington, of Gen. Daumas, Baron de Pierres, Equerry to the Empress, Mr. Mackenzie-Grieves, and the Count O. Aguado, to examine the subquestion, concluding by saying that the the Emperor will renumerate Mr. Rarey suldid, it would have a mischievous effect. Utah lina.

New Mexico, Nebraska, Washington and Mr. Stuart of Michigan obtained the floor, South has a right to move into the Territories ficiently to allow his process to be made pubwith their property whenever and wherever lished in France, or at least to allow the House, - The House went into Committee they choose, and that when a State is ad- privilege to be bought for a small sum. The isting between Gen. J. H. Lane, and acting Texas. - The Kansas debate was very spir-

this patriotic example by immediately return- the result. The telegraph reports: ing to their homes. Of this number are Toombs, Hammond, Evans, Davis, Brown the Lecompton Constitution.

some Cabinet changes in the possible event their stead .- | Cin. Gaz. ces.

The Gazette.

A. THOMSON Delaware, March 26, 1858.

ceedings given in another column, it will be interior-and still more so on an inspection tion to permit such disgraceful language to be employed by any of its members with imand voted against it in obedience to instruct abundant supply, affording almost certain pro-We have witnessed several of these pro- tions. It is not uncharitable to infer that

important than their own, is at stake. The press may read moral lessons against such procedure, and wise men endeavor to teach

Onio Legislature —It is doing the press. If man, and he who uses them destracts less more glaring is the fact that they were pledge grounds, naturally low, wet and spongy, much Advocate would have gone into spasms. trial of that in 1850. Jeff Davis was

Huldah Mobrison, the wretch who set fire final. But a reconsideration has been mov. the labor furnished by the institution itself. There is only one Administration paper in

The Washington Union gives the follow- menta-and in summing up claim as fol- posed of Republicans only, and they have the Mr. Bruce stated in the Virginia Legisla-

"Who are they that impugn his motives. 1st. That an investigation gught to have for the Republican candidate for Governor to element of population, of 7 per cent.

2d. That the President has been misinformed and badly advised in relation to the minished considerably. condition of parties in Kansas. 3d. That in proportion as Congress has relaxed its power over Territories that of the

Executive has increased, and that all dificulties cannot be improved until Congress shall resume its entire Constitutional authority. 4th. That the maligned Topeka Constitution was the act of the people of Kansas,

the respect of Kansas. 5th. That the plighted faith of the nation

6th. That there is no unimpeachable evidence to show that the Constitution presentgreed upon by the Lecompton Convention 7th. That the Lecompton Constitution is

against, and have emphatically rejected it. UNMITIGATED SCOUNDRELISM .- The Cin-

Remored Intentions of Southern Men.

This action Denver denonneed in violent Houston to his feet, who replied with force and eloquence, saying that the fatal source the Democratic Convention, do not repudificant the Democratic Convention to the convention of the Democratic Convention of the Demo -It is rumored that, should the Kansas poli- action of Lane to be unauthorized, his orders of all our present troubles, and telling Mr. nte "Lecompton," the Buchanan party will the said that Ohio had taken her Mr. Bell then went into a lengthened re
The will of the people.

The then followed with considerable close
The Cabinet of the C of the Southern members of the Cabinet of the Cabinet of the Southern members of the Cabinet of the Southern members of the Cabinet of It is also said that certain Southern members | ciatory in its language, and as they are both fighting men, a personal collision may be

Sr. Louis, March 24 .- The Democrat publishes a card from J. H. Lane, in reply He (Stuart.) would not recapitulate the his- Yeas .- Messes, Allen, Bayard, Benjiman, and Sudel, of the Senate, Keitt, Ruffin, to the proclamation of Goy. Denver, in which Sharter, Quitman, and others, of the House. he calls the Governer one J. W. Denver, correspondent of the New York Times, to next morning the owner missed his biddles There are, he said, two factions in the territory, the abolitionists who support the Tourist many the territory, the abolitionists who support the Tourist many the territory, the abolitionists who support the Tourist many the territory, the abolitionists who support the Tourist many the territory, the abolitionists who support the Tourist many the territory and accuses him of arrogantly usurping and ruthlessly trampling under foot the Legislaterritory, the aboutionists who support the Topeka movement, and a small squad of extreme Southerners, who have the Southerners, who have the Southerners, who have the Southern institutions and the revival of Southern men, who have named, are from States which have threatened immediate several members of eithers and the revival of Southern men, who have named, are from States which have threatened immediate several members of eithers and the revival of Southern men, who have named, are from States which have threatened immediate several members of eithers and the revival of Southern men who is containing sixty dollars and his name, lying or Indiana, and one or two others, perhaps or the floor? No questions asked. The two department of the Government, character is said to pass as an honest and the revisal of the Anti-Lecompton Democrats, as well as to confirm the apostacy to "popular sover-top of the Anti-Lecompton Democrats, as well as to confirm the apostacy to "popular sover-top of the Anti-Lecompton Democrats, as well as to confirm the apostacy to "popular sover-top of the Anti-Lecompton Democrats, as well as to confirm the apostacy to "popular sover-top of the Anti-Lecompton Democrats, as well as to confirm the apostacy to "popular sover-top of the Anti-Lecompton Democrats, as well as the south of the Containing sixty dollars and his name, lying or Indiana, and one or two others, perhaps or Indiana, and one or two others, and tyrant, and the fit appointee of the oli- eignty" of sundry other Northern men, who garchial Administration which disgraces the garchial Administration which disgraces the nation.

The opponents of the Lecompton swindle ranginents will probably be made to continue lect it by a triumphant majority over that the Government until others are returned in the Government until others are returned in the first stead - Cin Gaz

a grant to

occasion, during a visit to Columbus last introduced a bill in Congress providing for here by Southern members of Conweek, to pass through this institution and the election of Postmasters by the people. gress is, that if one thing is done, or the take a survey of the grounds, for the first John Calhoun, the telegraph tells us, has other thing left undone, they will EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. time since it has been under the control of published in the Douglas paper at Washing- leave their seats and go home. If our esteemed friend and former fellow citi- ton a statement that the Free State men car- was in allusion to this threat that Mr. zen, Dr. R. Hills. We were gratified to ried the 4th of January election. It will Smith of Tennessee, said in the House LECOMPTON IN THE SENATE .- By refer- notice the order, neatness and sir of com- now be his turn to face the fire-enters, who Feb. 26: ence to the summary of Congressional pro- fort that pervaded every department of the will be down on him hot and heavy. seen that the Lecompton swindle has gone of the numerous, substantial and highly adregulate their domestic institutions in their own way, and they established Polygamy.

He wanted Congress to start in the right and congress to start in the right and congress to start in the right and pass proper resolutions of a State. If presented to through the sent through through through through the sent through through through the sent t done. Scenes of a discreditable nature have essee and Crittenden of Kentucky, presented mechanical genius of Dr. H. has enabled tally wounded. Cunningham is the keeper become so common in the two large supply of the fututure let all peaceful presents herself for admission with a republican Constitution. He arose to speak of the general aspect of the slavery question, and are ration of the award. If these failed, regarding the Kausas agitation as one of the soon forgotten. But this should not be.—

EVENING SESSION.

The galleries are crowded. A lady has constitution, the general aspect of the slavery question, fainted.

The Washington correspondent of the N. duce only a momentary sensation, and are constituents and despite the gross injustice to capacity, in such a way as to add immensely Saltpetre cannot save Lecompton. The The Senate of the United States is too fully identified with the character of the natever of and voted for the injusive Mr. Porch ly identified with the character of the na- tavor of and voted for the iniquity. Mr. Pugh with the institution, patients included, by count 150. Horace F. Clark, Pendleton

has amended by making the adjournment made at very little expense, and mostly by was made in the northwest Territory.

to the Ashtatabula County Infirmary, and by ed, and the motion laid on the table-and it The Dr. is emphatically at home in his the city of St. Louis, and that is the old the burning of which seven persons lost their is more than likely the vote will be reconsid. present position—and for the duties devolv. whig Republican. The Leader, whilum an lives, plead guilty to the indictment, and was sentenced by Judge Wilder to the Peniit would be impossible to find a person more dependent. The Democrat and Evening The majority of the committee appointed admirably suited in every respect than his News, are both able champions of Free Li-"This miserable creature is one of the by Speaker Orr under the Harris resolution estimable lady. It is rumored that the mamost degraded and hardened of her sex. A having published their report in advance of jurity in the Legislature, or rather some THE DIFFERENCE.-Three months ago Constitution, contending that her claim was three-fold, and supporting his position by va
| Constitution of the majority are endeavoring that her claim was strong and conclusive objections to that in| Constitution of the majority are endeavoring that her claim was strong and conclusive objections to that in| Constitution of the majority are endeavoring that her claim was strong and conclusive objections to that in| Constitution of the majority are endeavoring that her claim was strong and conclusive objections to that in| Constitution of the majority of the few years since, she was married as a second its presentation in the House, with the design members of the majority, are endeavoring money could only be had at the rate of two lev at the time he left and but little three-fold, and supporting his position by various illustrations. He also gave a record of
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> compfain that by the arbitrary action of the appears from the official returns, in a more on a neighboring plantation, remarks that majority the whole purpose of the committee signal Republican triumph than the first return the minister, instead of the words "until was thwarted and investigation stifled .- ports indicated. The State ticket is elected death do part ye," used the words, "unless challenge an investigation of their state- by over 5,000 majority-the Council is com- you are unavoidably separated." Legislature by nearly two to one. The vote | ture, recently, that there had been, in the cannon carry a two pound ball, and 1st. That an investigation gught to have for the Republican candidate for Governor in last thirty years, a decline in slaves, as an from their peculiar construction will

and most nobly has she discharged her duty.

ever held in Pittsburgh came off on Wednes- middle of February. day last, when the Anti-Lecomptonites were The result of filegi inute expansion. accords now more with the will of the peo- and other prominent members of the party. Pleas, Miss F. A. Twigg has recovered a risk themselves. ple than any other, and is more entitled to Resolutions of the usual tone and import verdict of \$1,000 against Mr. George Noel for were adopted.

Washington, Saterday March 20. half of the road to be built by the State of scene of festivity to the corpse of her hus. cy which was needed a year ago, now California, and the other half by the State of band. illegal in conception, and therefore void, and if this were not so then, by the action of and lands to aid in building it, after twenty village of Mulaga, in New Jersey 30 miles cloth and iron than a like sum did last the Territorial Legislature the people have been enabled fairly and legally to vote for or St. Louis, and East from San Francisco.

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WASHINGTON, March 19th, 1858 There seems to be a serious difficulty ex- CLAY, OF ALABAMA, AND HOUSTON OF and organize those subject to military duty. Union and Southern men who had opposed the Nebraska bill. This brought old Sam party of Pennsy lvania, that if the candidates outspoken and forcible. He marchdefense of the Union .- [N. Y Tribune.

The statement of Calhoun, that the Free satisfy it." State men of Kansas elected a majority of both houses of the Legislature on the 4th of

A Mr. James Maxwell of Spencer Co., in Cincinnati, of all parties, have united in Ky., was murdered on the 16th by his nehave been arrested.

News Items.

New York, March 20 .- Patrick Mc-Laughlin ahas Paudeen, who spat in Bill come when this Union shall be dissolv-

tection against serious loss by fire; economi- speeches of the leading Lecomptonites in tracted night sessions of Congress, in which if his vote had been necessary to carry it, it zing labor; and also adding much to the beau- Congress, we are reminded of the old Qua-

house, well stocked with fine plants, where a company of 322 families are to leave Banthat portion of the unfortunate inmates who gor, Me., this spring for Kansas, and that | would remain entirely undisturbed.

this right of admission is, that the Government must be republican in form, and the only duty of Congress is, to see that the only duty of the only duty bone to roost," and when these disgraceful wrangings between Congressmen or SenaIt is more than likely we shall have an itely refleve them from this serious defect, been invited. Hon. Thos. Ewing has actively refleve them from this serious defect, been invited. Hon. Thos. Ewing has actors go back to their constituents, may they adjourned session. The Synate has passed alike repugnant to good taste and detrimena resolution to that effect, which the House tal to health. These changes, too, were the point where the first effective settlement

and disposition to send for persons and pa- it was in the entire State last year, while The New York Times gives correcty to a and a half, with as much certainty as report that Gen. Schooler, of the Ohio State our common rifles will at a hund fournal, will shortly return to Buston, to us- and twenty vards.

sume the Elitoralip of the Bre. New Hampshire opened the ball for 1858, The London Court Journal of Feb. 20 revolvers, where five hundred are gives a list of nineteen females burned by turned out per week. their clothes taking fire so as to cause their

addressed by Col. Forney, W. A. Stokes In the Senesa County Court of Common blow up a train without running any

failure to execute a marriage contract aucording to law. THE PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL. - Mr. House, Canandaigua, N. Y., between Chas. expected to follow the late revulsion. Phelps, of Missouri, the Chairman of the Mary, a tailor, and John Osburn, a painter, Money is a drug in all the great com-Committee on the Pacific Railroad, has in- on the 13 inst., Sidney Benham, the bar tentroduced the bill, which was referred to der, interfered to stop the fight, and was that Committee, to aid in the construction of shot by Mary in h head and expired in a few portion of the community have for a railroad from St. Louis to San Francisco. minutes. Benham's wife was at the time inonths been engaged in paying off It proposes to pass through Albuquerque, the attending the promenade concert at the Canartilo village, and the Tegow Pass. One andaigua Hoiet, and was called from that gagements, until one-half the curren-

Missouri, the United States to grant money The Sheriff advertises for sale the entire so much more grain, sugar, tobacco, miles is built; five per cent. United States below Philadelphia. It consists of more March, that a more limited currency thirty-year bonds to be issued to the States than 5,000 acres of land, with glass works, is required and money accumulates on building it, at the rate of \$7,500 per mile, mills, and forty dwellings houses. The vil- the hands of the banker and capitaland so on for two hundred miles West from lage exhibits a scene of destitution and a- ists. But let a man undertake to obbandonment, so complete and thorough as tain a loan on very long paper, or on No bonds to be issued until each section to be rarely exceeded. It is said that all securities of doubtful solvency or con-

timore died willing him his entire estate, and thereafter no less than one hundred and thereafter no less than one hundred attained—it is coungh to say at present that wronged his own children by the act, the ed in ten years. The United States is to der of their father, and two of them were found in the woods, last winter, partially burned up, and an investigation led to the negro women, whom he took back with him and Missouri are severally to pay the balance.

IMPORTED CATTLE BURNED. - The barn of five or and a half miles from Philadephia, was burned on Tuesday morning last .-Broderick, of California, most be a bold There were seventy head of valuable impor-

Before the Mormons abandoned Jackson county. Mo., a chosen number secretly laid produced a sensation by turning the the foundation of the future temple, and tables on those charging aggression then carefully covering all traces of their upon the North. He cited examples Here, then, he said, is heresy put forth at the of the Whole on the Deliciney Bill.

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Washington, March 22—Senare—Mr.

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Union and Southern men who had opposed Col. Forney warns the Administration of the North. His whole speech was whose hard hands, could grasp a musket in ney says of the position of the men on the Lecompton ticket. "The public mind is aroused, and neither evasion nor silence will

THE BITER BIT .-- In a town on the line January, was intended says the Washington hen house was entered and robbed. The

a pry flying up and striking him when getting out saw-logs. His tongue, too, was slit and cut badly, but he is recovering. So

were inflicted by the bursting of the bombe. atc.

BREAKING UP CONGRESS,-One Hon, B. F. Leiter, of Stark county, has the threats frequently indulged in

"I tell gentlemen on all sides of this House, that, if the day shall ever ed. it must not be done by me, not by Congress, but by the act of the States whose servants we are. If that time shall ever come-which Heaven forbid!-I shall be the last mun to leave my post upon the floor of the House of Representatives. If the time shall come-which I do not look for-that any portion of the Representatives from the North or the South shall deem it proper to leave this Hall, I say, for one, that I shall consider it my highest duty to remain here, until recalled by the people of my State, and prevent those who are here from

It is evident enough, that Mr. Smith does not mean to make himself ridic "uloos, whatever others may do. If all the Southern members should

in each branch, and the Government

VERY LATE AND IMPORTANT NEWS FROM UTAH-MORMONS PREPARING FOR WAR-BRIGHAM'S PROPHESY .-The Council Bluffs Bugle of the 3d

"Mr. Wingete has just arrived in this city, en route for Chicago and and other Eastern cities, and only thirty-one days from Salt Lake City. He reports no snow in Salt Lake valmany places not over three feet wide and completely covered over with The Mormons are making great

preparations for defending all the passes to the valley, and are manufacturing small cannon with percussin locks and telescope sights. do execution at a distance of a mile

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They are also manufacturing a One of the largest Democratic meetings death, between the 1st of January and the coarse powder, which they calculate to use in the construction of mines, by which they expect to be able to

PLEATY OF MONEY .- The present plethora of money and torpor of In a quarrel that occurred at the Franklin business are what at far-seeing men suffices. A million dollars now buy

those who have it mean to keep it unthey want it. There never was a less -? doubtful paper than the present, and country merchants who have hitherto. failed to pay promptly will find harder work to renew their stocks this season than ever before. Whoever aspires to "get into business on the strength of other men's capital," will find success amazingly difficult in 1858 -- [N. Y. Tribune.

THE SPEECH OF SENATOR WADE .-We have received only the telegraphic report of the speech of Hon, B. F. Wade on the Kansas question. The correspondent of the Tribune says:

Senator Wade's Speech vesterday ground and could not be driven from it by menace, persuasion or treachery.

A resolution has recently been submitted to Congress and referred to the roads to inquire into the expediency of abolishing the Post-office Department; and if they deem it expedient? strain, individuals or corporations Ira Tuttle, of Eaglesville, Ashtabula Co., from earrying mails or mail mat-

Senator Wade made a hit that told . taining this position. He next turned to the supposed, than of any Southern Senators or state of Kansas. When the President made that remarkable statement as to rebellion, it was at the time of the October election, it was at the time of the October election, it was at the time of the October election.

Seward, Simmons, Sauart, Summer, Trumbully, Wade, and Wisson—25.

Representatives leaving Should it happen however, that some of the men named see that remarkable statement as to rebellion, it was at the time of the October election—and they hope to election— Benjamin an "Israelite with Egyptian